the proof and disproof of that statement that was needed, he continued, has been contained in our experience of the last four years, I leave that to you. If this community is more for smaller wages and if you find it harder to get work to do, why then Mr. Bryan is aman to be followed, whatever he says, whereever he leads. Work it out for yourself.

The man who had interrupted him retired to the nearest place where there was a chair to the nearest place where there was a chair to the nearest place where there was a chair and sat down to think it over. He said afterward that he thought it showed darned poor tante for a public speaker to single out a man in a crowd and make a fool of him before his neighbors.

LODGE ANSWERS OLNEY:

CONVICTS HIM OF INCONSISTENCY IN HIS ORN DIECTED.

HIS BRYAN LETTER.

CONVICTS HIM OF INCONSISTENCY IN HIS OWN BRYAN LETTER.

Shows by Oiney's Statements and by His Own Record That He Favored the Very Policy which He Now Condemns in the McKinley Administration—A Strong Arraignment.

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 8—The Republican State campaign was brought to a close in this neighbors.

OHIO'S CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The man who had interrupted him retired the same breath from the Sheldam.

Whis BRYAN LETTER.

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PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 8—The Republican State campaign was brought to a close in this close in this close in this neighbors.

The man who had interrupted him retired to the territory of the United States I agree with Mr. Olney is to the proposition that Cubaoush it to be part of the territory of the United States I agree with Min as to its importance to us, and I be leave most firmly that the future happen.

PORTLAND, Me. Sept. 8—The Republican State and Others—The Issues of the Day Discussed From All Sides.

Toungstown, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Republican State campaign in this, the President's own condemns in the McKinley and the territory of the Un

There was a feature of the Allegan gathering that added greatly to the picturesque character of the occasion in the presence of a large number of young women in a big omnibus. They were a volunteer welcoming committee, made up of the wives of most of the zominent Republicans of the town, and wives of many men who are supposed to be good and faithful Democrats. Their husbands did not want their wives to go into the committee, but the women took the law in their own hands, saying that whatever reasons for caution the men might have did not apply to themselves. They were sombreres and carried flags and sang songs and got off a yell of their own devising for McKisley and Doosevelt, Hamilton and Bliss. Every time any one of their candidates came within reach of them they fired flowers at him until he looked like a blooming garden. They went all the way back to the train, two miles, because they had forgotten to give a cheer to the visiting Congressman from Grand Rapids, William Alden Smith. A WOMEN'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE

gressman from Grand Rapids, William Alden Smith.

Kalamazoo had a meeting that quite filled the public square of the town and a crowd that covered all the streets around it. Speeches were made by tol Roosevelt, Congressman William Alden Smith, Congressman Hamilton and Col. Bliss. There was a short meeting at Grand Junction and a great big one at Benton Harbor, where there was not only a Rough Rider troop but a mounted delegation from the Thirty-third Miehlegan and a squad from the Navai Militia, carrying rifles. The carriages in which the Covernor and the other guests rode were decorated with bunting until even the which had been covered. Great red, white and big plumes noded over the Governor's head as the carriage bumped over the wood block pavement. The meeting was in a big circus tent, which was suffocatingly hot, but nobody who went into it came out until the candidate for the office of Vice-President was through talking.

went into it came out until the candidate for the office of Vice-President was through talking.

Col. Roos welt's answer to Bryan's imperialism speeches was in the form of asking the audience if a nation that had one mish out of a thousand in the regular army and that man a brother or a son of one of the rulers of the country was apt to go into spasms of fear because the influence that one thousand in would wield in the nation's duity affairs. He asked the mayal militiamen whether during their war service they felt like tyrants, or whether they found thomselves regarded as dangerous to the freedom of the nation.

The last meeting of the Michigan trip was made under the trees on the public square of Niles. There were between four and five thousand persons garbeted about the stand, and when the meeting was over they all came over to the train and lined up and cheered until the train was far away.

Winfield T. Durbin, the candidate of the Republicans for Governor of Indiana, and Newton Gilbert, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, boarded the special train at Karamazoo to welcome the Governor of New York to their State.

Mr. Durbin made a short speech at the meeting at Benion Harbor and created some comment when the chairman called him the "Governor of Indiana" by turming on mm and saying. "The next to verify the is absolutely certain of speaks so positively. He is absolutely certain of

Indiana" by turming on him and styring. The next tovering of Indiana."

On the train later he explained why he dared speak so positively. He is absolutely certain of his election. His co-indence is based on the conversations he has had with the chairmen of every county leader in the State. They have all told him that he cannot lose.

At Niles the welco ming party was increased by a delegation of fifty more Republicans and a Democrat who was once the chairman of the Indiana State Committee, Charles I.

a Democrat who was once the chairman of the Indiana State Committee. Charles I. Jewett, of New Albany. Mr. Jewett and National Committeernon Harry S. New headed the delegate n. They told Gov. Roosevelt that special trains had been running into the city of South Bend all the afternoon from Eikhart, Knox. Mishawaka, Warsaw, Indianapois, Richmond and New Castle, and that there were more people already on the streets in the city than had been there when Bryan was last in the town.

other Western State, to the aboriginal inhabitants.

The Governor's car was attached to a regular train on the Lake Shore which left for Chicago at half past 60 clock. He will stay in Chicago until to-morrow night, when he will leave for Lacrosse, Wis.

Gov. Roosevelt was very much pleased by the South Bend meeting. He said that it was a highly satisfactory close to a thoroughly profitable day.

CAFFERY MAY NOT ACCEPT. Party's Candidate.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8.—Senator Caffery will probably not accept the nomination for President tendered him by the National or Third party. This is the announcement of his closest friends who know his purpose. Senator Caffery himself refuses to speak on the gublect and will not say whether he will accept. This his friends declare is due to the fact that he does not think it courteous to publish his proposed course in advance of forwarding to the proper committee of the National party his official declination. It is not improbable that Senator Caffery may express his approval of the purposes of the National party while declining for personal reasons to become its candidate for President. He will not support Bryan.

city to-night with a rousing rally at City Hall. he principal speaker was United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who devoted his entire speech to a reply to Richard Olney's letter advocating Bryan's election. Mr. Lodge said: "The Republican party is not afraid to meet any issue, past or present. I am always anxious myself to oblige my adversaries by discussing any subject they may select, but I confess that in this campaign I have found it a little difficult to argue seriously the questions which they have chosen to put in the forefront of their battle. It is impossible to answer the malice or the ignorance of the mental disintegration which declares that the troubles in China are tue to our possession of the Philippines. It is hard to treat seriously those persons who dream of empire and see fantastic spectres

oving toward them.'
"Moreover, the advocates of Bryanism have a large output in the way of voice and words, but they are singularly deficient in that achievenent, whether in public or in private life, which gives weight to a man's utterance. Now, however, a new champion of Bryanism has stepped into the field who is a very different haracter. Among the other supporters and allies of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Olney, as a genuine statesman of the first rank, occupies a lonely preeminence. What he says must be considred seriously. He has just published a long etter upon the issues of the day. He gives a umber of reasons for voting against President McKinley, none for voting for Mr. Bryan.

"Mr. Olney is a man of the highest character and reputation. He differs from most of his present associates in having an honorable record of high achievments. He is one of the leading lawyers of the United States, standing at the very head of his profession. He has been Attorney-General of the United States and in that great office was eminent not only as Minister of Justice, but as a member of the Cabinet. The vigor and energy with which he dealt with the Chicago riots while Attorney-General is still freshin every one's recollection. From the Department of Justice he passed to the Department of State. He proved himself one of the ablest among the able men who have held that great office. His conduct of the Venezuelan controversty was marked by the highest ability and will fill a conspicuous place in the history of the time. Anything said by such a man as this deserves our most careful consid-

'Mr. Olney is a lifelong, consistent and extreme Democrat. I should be the last to criticise him for this, for I am a strong party man myself. I agree with him that free representative government must be conducted through the instrumentality of parties. I to vote with one of the two great parties in order to make his opinions effective. I have no more sympathy than he displays with absention from voting, a recognized method of expressing political opinions undoubtedly, but to my mind a singularly ineffective one.

cans and sound money men will have passed such legislation as woull shackle their Bryanite successors.

"It seems well nigh meredithe that any man of average good sers, and honest, should make such an appeal, but it is nevertheless actually the fact that it has been made in one of the responses called forth by Secretary Gage's clear showing of the ruin to our national finances which would be brought about by Mr. Bryan's election. Let no roan delude himself by age such piec. The Kansas City platform of this year has extreesly relevated every financial and civic heresy to which the Chicago convention of 180s was committed, and shows all, has reterned its adherence to the free coinage of cliver. Mr. Bryan apparently, finds it relities for cannotage nurroses to keep very quite tabout free sliver east of the Missiscippt, though west of that river his henchmen are allowed to talk about it as much as they wish. But whether they are slient or nows the fact of their adhesion to their policy regains, and the effort as some to some the right to hold the streamy of the summary of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the free coinage of their adhesion to their policy regains, and the effort as some to some the continuation of the continuation of the free coinage of their adhesion to their policy regains, and the effort as some to some the continuation of the coincinuation of the free coinage of their adhesis on the coincinuation of the free coinage of their adhesis of the coincinuation of the free coinage of their adhesis of the free coinage of the coincinuation of the free coinage of their adhesis of the free coinage of the coincinuation of the free coinage of the coincinuation of the free coinage of the coincinuation of the free coincinuation of the fr

than in his own strong words, written not very long ago:

The United States has come out of its shell and ceased to be a hermit among nations, naturally and properly. It goes without saying that the United States cannot play the part in the world's affairs it has just assumed without equipping itself for the part with all the instrumentalities necessary to make its will felt, either through pacific intercourse and negotiation or through force. Its diplomatic agencies must, therefore, be greatly enlarged, strengthened and improved, while a powerful navy, up-to-date in all points of construction, armament and general efficiency and readiness for instant service, becomes of equal necessity.

with him as to its importance to us, and I believe most firmly that the future happenings and prosperity of the island can only be found in annexation.

Thad hoped that the Cuban people would come to see that themselves, and I look forward with dread to the results which may flow to them and to us from their setting up as an independent nation, but we made a promise to the Cubans. The amendment containing it was offered by Mr. Teller, one of Mr. Olney's present political associates. They differ as to sliver and as to protection, but they agree as to expansion, accept in regard to Cuba. We made that promise, made it in the heat and excitement of the passage of the resolutions which brought the war with Spain. Mr. Olney may be right in thinking that it was a foolish promise, but it is not foolish for a nation, any more than it is for a man, to live up to a promise fairly and voluntarily made. This is what the Administration has done.

But the man who would annex Cuba cannot oppose the Philippine poiley on the mere ground that we ought not to expand. His reason must be more special. Now, how could we have avoided taking the Philippines, for which Mr. Olney so severely blames us? Briefly let me recall the steps which have led to our retention of the islands. We were at war with Spain. She had a fleet at Manifa. We had a fleet at Hong Kong. The object of the war was to defeat Spain, and Dewey was ordered to attack the Spanish fleet in the Philippines. I have never heard the wisdom of that order as a military measure questioned by any one, Certainly nobody, not even Mr. Olney, found fault with it at the time. Dewey found the Spanish fleet in the Philippines in have never heard the wisdom of that order as a military measure questioned by any one, Certainly nobody not even Mr. Olney, found fault with it at the time. Devey found the Spanish fleet, destroyed it, and was master of having a proposition to the annexation of Hawaii implied a readiness to abandon Dewey, and they criticised the Administration for hot sending r

why? Because when he came to deal practically with the duestion he saw there was no other way, with the duestion he saw there was no other way. The country would not have tolerated giving us not to give the islands to some other lower which might well have been shardy enough to suggest that we should compel Spain to give the islands to some other lower that would have been a descreenfage set of the country of t her way. "The country would not have tolerated giving

deweit, of New Albany. Mr. Sewait and New Linds and National Committeenin Harry S. New beaded the delegation. They told flow Roosewell state special trains had been running into the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the city of South Bend all the afternoon from the City than had been there when Bryan was last the tweet more peorle already of the stress in the city than had been there when Bryan was last line town was fairly janamed with people, from the Michigan Centre, station across the bridge to the vacantiot of sheet the tent for the speaking had been erected. The tent was ridiculously inadequate to the audience. It would not have held a tenth of the great procession that ecorred the Governor to and from his train. The sides of it were frequently when the control of the con

cannot, and I do not believe the American people can.

"He may be able to ignore all these vital questions. Other men who have their livelihood and prosperity at stake cannot do so. The foreign policy of the Administration and the expansion of our territory proceed upon the principles of which Mr. Olney has been in recent times one of the greatest exponents. The fact that it is the Republican party which is carrying out these principles instead of the Democratic party, with Mr. Olney at its head, will not perhaps impress the country as so great a misfortune as it does Mr. Olney himself. For every strong man likes to do his own work. But the country will not fail to remember that the honor and power of the United States, so brilliantly asserted in the Venezuela message and in the correspondence with the then Secretary of State, are at stake in this election; that with them are also at stake our business prosperity and our financial honor. We appeal to the country to keep our honor at home and abroad in the great place which it now occupies, and we shall not make that appeal in vain.

TO TEST OLNEY'S SINCERITY. Democrats to Ask Him to Head the State

BOSTON, Sept. 8.-Although the Democratic State Committee is circulating Richard Olney's letter as a campaign document throughout Massachusetts, it is proposed to ask him for another proof of his sincerity for the Nebraska leader. The committee will proffer to him the honor of being one of the two Presidential Electors-at-Large from this State. These electors are to be named by the State convenmony, it is calculated, will be made as impressive as possible. Mr. Olney will be looked to pected to follow the announcement.

more than an honor. While his letter caused delight in the little headquarters on School street, there were some doubting Bryannes who yet want to know how far he is willing to go. The fact that Oiney is not a registered voter has caused some to fear that his support of Br yan may become an academic rather than a real affair, and they desire something more tangible. Therefore this new scheme to offer the place. If he accepts the honor, why, all these doubts will be swept aside. If he refuses, the outside world is not to hear about it in any way, and his letter will be sent forth with just as many postage. more than an honor. While his letter caused

city of his home district, most auspiciously and under conditions more favorable, probably, than ever attended a similar occasion in Ohio. Preparations on an elaborate scale for the event had been made by the local organization of the party and every detail was executed without a fault and with the utmost precision. Public and private buildings throughout the city were very generally decorated and portraits of McKinley and Roosevelt were everywhere in sight. The weather was perfect and not s thing occurred to mar the occasion in the slight-

est particular. Excursion trains began arriving early in the morning over the several railroads centring here and by 1 o'clock it is estimated that the number of visitors had reached 20,000. Senators Hanna and Depew arrived about the middle of the morning, followed later by Senator Foraker and Governor Nash, who came from Columbus, in company with Gen. Charles F. Dick, who is

managing the Ohio campaign this year again. This city is essentially an iron manufacturing centre and accordingly an industrial parade had been arranged as a leading feature of the occasion, which in point of numbers and interest represented eclipsed any similar affair ever presented here. Fully 15,000 marchers participated, the great majority of them mill workers, which lent added interest and significance to the procession, while the numerous floats exemplified vividly and important interests practically the of this great manufacturing valley which

the President represented so long in Congress. Every part of the State was represented in the throng of visitors, organizations being in attendance from all the more important urban communities. After the parade, the formal opening of the campaign took place in Wick Park, a beautiful spot easy of access from all parts of the city, where a crowd numbering easily 30,000 people assembled to listen to the speaking.

and several nundred mousand wounded that maimed. It cost the loss of millions of doilars and the devastation of various and the several numbers. There is years have passed. We have had war with Spain. We have come into possession of the Philippine Islands. No one demies that our title by conquest, by treaty and by purchase is complete. A revolt was started against us by a few disappointed leaders. This revolt has been suppressed: Tagal armies have been dishanded. Tagal leaders. This revolt has been dishanded the leaders. This revolt has been dishanded the dishander of the chief rebel. Acquiration of the chief rebel rebel. Acquiration of the chief rebel

The PIANOLA

Is a piano-player It is for sale Its price is \$250

To sell it is the business of the Aeolian Company and the object of this advertisement. The fact that the Ptanola is a commercial

article in no way detracts from its value to you. It is an instrument of widespread interest.

> Paderewski says so. Every pianist of prominence says so.

It has interested the musical profession to such an extent that a critical examination has followed: this in turn has resulted in enthusiastic commendation.

Its interest to laymen, novice and skilled musician, is already proving the truth of Paderewski's words, by bringing thousands of these instruments in the homes of music lovers, making every member of the family a player with an unlimited repertory and making every piano a "live pleasure."

These facts are addressed to those who have not heard the Pianoia, or who have heard it under unfavorable circums is not claimed that a person devoid of all musical taste can get the same musical result from the Pianola as one who has this taste. What is claimed, however: that it requires no musical knowledge, and that inert musical taste which is now lying dormans is thousands of souls, is brought to life and developed by the constant hearing of good music. This also Paderewski asserts.)

Is there not sufficient strength of reason for you to call at our warercoms and hear the Pianola? It need not be a question of buying. It is a question of hearing the Pianoia and knowing what it is. Its purchase is a subsequent matter for you to decide. Our instruments are gladly shown to the merely curious as well as to intending purchasers.

PRICE \$250.

(Can be bought by instalments if desired.)

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY,

18 West 23d Street, New York.

500 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

The Pianois in use with upright plane.

plane, and when not in use can be removed to

By the aid one one can play any plane. Ex

the city, where a crowd numbering easily 30,000 people assembled to listen to the speaking.

Gov. Nash presided, and in calling the assemblage to order said:

"It has occurred to me that nature designed the leaders of the Democratic party for act as special to the leaders of the Democratic party for act as special to the comedians. In 1866 they put a play upon the boards which might well have been called 'A Comedy of Erors. The first error was to suppose that the American people could forget the viciositudes through which they had passed during the preceding three years and that they did not know the cause of these toubles. The next error presented was their belief that our people were not in favor of a sound financial policy.

"Those leaders are now a shamed of their performance in 1886 and seek to have them forgotten. This season they have put a new play upon the boards and it ought to bear the good did title, 'Much Ado About Nothing.' They call it imperialism.

"Until Congress provides some sort of government for this acquired territory, it becomes the duty of the President of the United States to maintain peace and order and to proteet life and property therein. This he has done for this sequired territory, it becomes the duty of the President of the United States to maintain peace and order and to proteet life and property therein. This he has done for this sequired territory, it becomes the duty of the President of the United States to maintain peace and order and to proteet life and property therein. This he has done for this sequired territory, it becomes the duty of the President of the United States to maintain peace and order and to proteet life and property therein. This he has done for the last year and a half; nothing more, nothing less."

"Onum as I do from the Republican State Convention of New York, I bring you the greetings of that earnest and able by dy representative Republicans. It was a convention which the formal proposition we have had occasion to debat during the last twenty-five years. That Unlocks Grand Opportunities in Tailoring Values.

SUITS OR TOP 500 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.

settled, at least ignored for the purposes of this campaign.

Before Senator Foraker had concluded his address night had begun to fall, and the latter part of it was delivered in the twilight with a splendid big harvest moon just rising above the tree tops. By the time he had finished it was too dark to carry out the programme further, and accordingly the Hon. Robert W. Taylor, Representative in Congress from this district, who twas scheduled for an address, was compelled to forego making it, and the great throng dispersed. This was not done, however, until Senator Hanna had been compelled to reson it to vociferous calls and spoke briefly, congratulating the people of the district and State upon the prosperity so generally prevailing, and calling upon them to do their duty by the President and party at the polls.

Delegates From Both Assembly Districts In-

structed for Coler. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 8.-The Broome county Democratic and Assembly district conventions were held here to-day, and while the delegates were instructed to support Hill and Judge G. W. Downs, a personal friend of Hill, was defeated in a hot battle for State delegate. The county convention nominated Myron Sperry for County Judge, Charles Van Orsdale for County Clerk, W. H. Wilson for Coroner, and Instructed the delegates to the Senatorial convention to vote and work for the nomination of Col. George Cochrane of this city.

The First Assembly district convention could find no one to accept the nomination for Assemblyman, five candidates absolutely declining, and the nomination was left with a committee. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed for Coler. They are Harry Yetter, W. E. Carpenter and Dr. John W. Booth. The Second Assembly district nominated F. W. Van Patten for Member of Assembly and chose the following delegates, instructing for Hill and Coler: Charles F. O'Brien, H. G. Jackson and Eugene Andrews.

sides at a Republican Rally. DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 8.—The feature of the opening of the Republican campaign here last night was the announcement by Owen Scott, a life-long Democrat and former member of

Congress, of his withdrawal from his party, and pledging allegiance to the party of sound money and good government. Mr. Scott presided at a mass meeting in the Tabernacle.

He caused a sensation by his scathing arraignment of his former colleagues. He declared that followers of Bryan were not entitled to a party name, being men of all parties who for the last twenty-five years had nursed grievances. The chief issue in this campaign was silver, he said, and "imperialism" was only a scarecrow set up to obscure the real object. Expansion, he said, had ever been a Democratic policy, and acquisitions of territory had been made under Democratio administrations, without the consent of the governed.

As to Mr. Bryan, the speaker said:

"A resolute man, with a rugged conscience and a false policy is most dangerous."

A new Republican club called the McKinley and Roosevelt Campaign Club of the Fifteenth Assembly district has been organized. The object of the club is to assist in every possible way in the election of McKinley and Roosevelt, to stir up the Republicans of the Fifteenth Assemory district to active personal work for the success of national, State and local candidates of the Re ublican party, and to have a larger Republican vote cast this year in the district than ever before. Meetings will be held weekly, the first on Thursday evening next at Arios Hall, in West Forty-seventh street, near Ninth avenue. The offlers of the club are: S. N. Simonson, President: William S. Reynoids, Secretary and Rudolph Brenner, Treasurer.

William B. Gourley, chairman of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee, announces that Col. William J. Bryan will make a two days' tour of New Jersey, speaking at various points between amden and Jersey City. The dates and details of the tour have not been arranged. Mr. Gourley also said that David B. Hill would speak in New Jersey during the

SALES

to occur are printed a day in advance in THE SUN. This will meet one of your requirements if you are interested in Real Estate.—Adv.



Our Fall Goods are now ready for inspection. The whole country is crying ADVANCE! ADVANCE! But our price and values will remain the same as in the past. Among the novelties of this season's importations that we are now showing are the "PRINCE OF WALES" Shades in Top Coatings-the latest English Fad.

TO ORDER.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

HUDSON COUNTY ROW.

Clash in Dates in New Jersey Causes Hard Feeling-Only Ten Delegates.

At a caucus of the Hudson county delegates to the Democratic State Convention, held at the Robert Davis Association rooms, Jersey City, on Friday night, it was decided to send only ten of the 172 delegates to the convention on Sept. 12. The reason for this is that the Davis Association is to hold its annual outing on the same day. Mr. Davis, who was chair man of the caucus, said that the clash of dates

for the convention and outing was a matter of design.

"The State Committee knew very well," he said, "that the outing had been arranged for Sept 12. Then it said it could not get the Opera House at Trenton for any other day. I know better, because I sent Frederick Kissam to Trenton to inquire. He found that the committee was offered the use of the Opera House for either Sept 10, 11, 12, 14 or 24. Why did the committee select Sept. 12? Simply because the committee desires to run things its own way. When we get a new State committee it may be well to hold the next convention in some other city than Trenton."

The delegates who will go to Trenton are James Gallagher, James Larkins, James P. Hall, Daniel Tierney, Edward C. Kelly, Daniel Barry, Carl Roth, Michael J. Cannon, John Visgen and Frank J. Brady. They will name Mr. Davis as the district elector. The choice for electors-at-large will be decided on Monday.

year until finally a genuine case of nervous prostration set in and she was confined to her bed for eight months, a perfect wreck, physically and mentally. She and her friends thought | Comparison of the "Help Wanted" Columns

it was due to overwork, but she now knows it was due to improper food. Of course the physicians were called in, but cases, except to rely on well selected food and proper care. She was put upon Grape-Nuts, all medicines, also tea, coffee, and iced drinks were taken away. She had Postum Food (offee once a day. The larger part of her food was Grape-Nuts, for this food is made with special reference to rebuilding the gray matter in the brain and nerve centres.

Nuts, for this food is made with special reference to rebuilding the gray matter in the brain and nerve centres.

The lady says: "I bad been reduced to 95 pounds in weight when I began using Grape-Nuts. The new food was so delicious and strengthening that I felt new life at once. I have now developed into a perfectly healthy, happy, stout woman, weighing 135 pounds, the greatest weight I ever attained, and have a wonderfully clear, fresh, rosy complexion, instead of the sallow, bilious hue of the past.

"I never now have a symptom of dyspepsia nor any other ache or ail. Am strong physically and I particularly notice the strength of mind. I never experience that tired, weary feeling after a hard day's labor that used to appear. My brain seems as cear and active at night as it was in the morning and I am doing twice the amount of work I ever did. Don't use my name in public, please, but I will answer ibquiries." Name can be obtained from Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michade.

1191 Broadway, near 28th St., and Sun Building, near Bridge.

CONFIDENT AS TO MAINE.

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN MANLEY SURE

OF A GREAT VICTORY. Says the Majority Will Be Greater Than in Any Year Except 1896-The Result, He Says, "Will Contain No Comfort for the Democracy" - Estimates on Both Sides

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 8 .- Joseph H. Manley chairman of the Republican State Committee wer his signature to night issued the following 1856, save four years ago. The Republicans vote will increase somewhat over the vote for cratic vote for the last quarter of a century The Republicans will carry every county in the

State, electing the Senate unanimously, and will elect 125 out of 151 members of the Legislature. The result of the election will contain no grains of comfort for the Democracy, but wil be full of hope to the Republicans through

Mr. Davis as the district elector. The choice for electors-at-large will be decided on Monday.

STANCHFIELD, ODELL THINKS.

To Head the Democratic Ticket-Republican State Committee to Meet.

B. B. Odell, the Republican candidate for Governor, was at the State Committee head-quarters in the Firth Avenue Hotel yesterday until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he left for his home in Newburgh. He said, with great cheerfulness, that it looked to him as though date to oppose him. It was announced at the state headquarters that a meeting of the State Committee would be held next Thursday or Friday to name a candidate for State Comptroller.

Ulster County Delegates for Celer.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. s.—At the Second Assembly District Democratic Convention of Ulster county, held at New Paltz this afternoon, delegates to the State convention were elected as follows: Josiah J. Hasbrouck of New Paltz, Waiter S. Cox of Wawrsing and Lawrence F. Bannon of Rosendale. These delegates are fav-rable to ex-Senator Hill and opposed to Croker's control of the State convention. This makes there of the six delegates from Ulster Convention for Governor.

ROSY TEACHERS

Leok Better in the School Room Than the Sallow Sort.

ROSY TEACHERS

Leok Better in the School Room Than the sallow sort.

**Poung folks naturally like comely objects, and a good looking, healthy teacher can do vasily more with pupils, everything else considered, than the skinny, dyspeptic teacher can. The instructor in Latin and mathematics in a young laddes' seminary at Macon, Ga. had an experience worthy the attention of any teacher. She kept running down a little more each year until finally a genuine case of nervous prostration set in and she was confided to have the following the properties of the State is not be stated to control the state in the School Room Than the instructor in Latin and mathematics in a young laddes' seminary at Macon, Ga. had an experience worthy the attention of any teacher. She kept running down a little more each year until fin

PROOF THAT THE TIMES ARE GOOD

in 1896 and in 1900. CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- An ingenious way of proving that times have been good the last feet years and that labor is employed much mare